

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

Published every Thursday by New York School for the Deaf—Subscription price, \$2 a year

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 19, 1918

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

Entered as second class matter September 1, 1938, at the Post Office at White Plains, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1978

Volume LXVII

White Plains, N. Y., Thursday, October 13, 1938

Number 39

FANWOOD

The Health and Physical Education Department points with pride to the recent purchase of official gymnasium uniforms by the School. The uniform, consisting of sneakers, socks, gray pants, gray quarter-length shirt and gray sweatshirt, is now available for every cadet. In cooperation with Mrs. Volpe, an elaborate and efficient system has been evolved whereby the uniforms will be laundered each day making it possible for the Cadets to have a clean uniform very day. To round out this program, special bath towels have been secured that are especially adapted for gymnasium use. The rental of these uniforms is one dollar a year, which also includes membership to the General Organization, and special recreational privileges.

Superintendent Skyberg defied his three-year-old football "jinx" and accompanied the football team on the trip to Montrose. We sincerely hope that this triumph has frightened the said "jinx" away for keeps.

We must take this opportunity to remark of the many kindnesses extended to us by our neighbors. Coach Charles Schmidt of the Greenburgh H. S. has accorded us the use of their football field as we wait for ours to "take seed". Coach Bob Loeffler of Hamilton H. S. and the Elmsford Board of Education have granted permission for us to use the Hamilton Stadium when we meet The Childrens Village eleven on November 12th.

Under the able guidance of Messrs. Lux, Crichton, Greenberg, Rogers and Marshak, Stoddard Hall Cadets are receiving daily instruction in the fundamental skills of the various team games. An Intramural program is already under way. Intramurals for Jesup Hall will commence as soon as the Physical Education fees have been paid or pledged.

The gymnasium, aptly named Currier Hall, after Mr. Enoch Henry Currier, who instituted the first organized Physical Education classes at our School, received its initial baptism on Monday, October 10. On that evening the Cadets were led in contests by Mr. Tainsly. The boys registered hearty approval of the playing facilities. A feature of the gym is the newly installed Bask-O-Lite goals, which flash three red lights when a goal is scored. Adorning the sides of court are 400 counterbalanced seats, which are enclosed in a beautiful cabinet.

Announcements pertaining to the coming Eastern States Schools for the Deaf Basketball Tournament will be officially made the latter part of this week by the Department of Health and Physical Education. Mr. Harlow the efficient and congenial Director of Athletics at the Mt. Airy School, has made several preliminary contributions and suggestions that will greatly aid in the plans for a great tournament. Further information will be in this column next week.

Mrs. Bevier of the Contributors Information Bureau spent last Thursday visiting our new school. Mrs. Bevier was greatly impressed with the fine atmosphere and spirit shown by the pupils and staff and delighted with the modern buildings and equipment with have been provided.

On Thursday morning we were visited by Monseigneur Joseph Breslin and Father Nolan both of St. John's Church of White Plains.

Plans are under way for Faculty Recreation in the Gymnasium, to be scheduled one evening a week. It is proposed to have the faculty and their wives participate in such sports as volley ball, handball, badminton, ping-pong and games of like nature. Gymnastic exercises of a constructive nature will precede all sessions.

Major Edwards has had his Band out for several "jam sessions." The Benny Goodman influence has manifested itself, and where in previous years we had a conservative group of musicians, we now have a group of "swingsters". At this goes to press, there are 40 candidates for clarinet and drums, and one for the French horn.

Captain Radcliffe, aided by Lieut. Kolenda, has the "Marching Men of Manhattan"—excuse us, "of White Plains"—stepping high and handsome. The far-flung fame of our Provisional Company is out again to show their supremacy in military tactics.

The student publication, *Fanwood Flashes*, is entering its third year, with Cadet Konrady at the helm. Its future looks bright as the staff is experienced and eager. The first issue will be out shortly. The students have voted to pay 5 cents a month to defray cost of publishing the papers.

FOOTBALL TEAM WINS

Fanwood's Golden Torando started a new era with its first game since moving from New York by scoring an convincing 26 to 7 victory over Hendrick Hudson High in a game played at Montrose on October 7th. It was Fanwood's game from the opening kickoff, which saw Domenici pounce on the kickoff Hudson fumbled, to the last whistle which blew as Sandoval intercepted a Hudson pass to run it back 15 yards. Fanwood rushed and charged their opponents off their feet and richly deserved the victory ball they brought back with them to grace their trophy case.

The Hudson back receiving Hecht's kickoff was brought down so hard he fumbled and Domenici recovered the ball 25 yards from the goal. Fanwood made one first down, but were inches inches short of another and had to surrender the ball. Hudson's punt was hurried and from the 30-yard line the Golden Torando started a drive that ended with Jackson hugging the ball back of the last white stripe. Hecht's try for point was inches wide.

Scouting a victory, the cadets were soon back, driving towards Hudson's goal. A fumble close to the goal line ended one threat, but on the next play Hudson's center made a bad pass and the ball came to a stop behind their goal line beneath a pile of blue and gold jerseys. To Boretzky went the credit for this touchdown.

Hudson's offense came to life in the third quarter, when two long passes and a few running plays advanced the ball more than half the length of the field into the cadet citadel. Cava made good on his try for point by snaring a pass. Fanwood's stock sunk to its lowest just as the quarter ended, when Hudson fell on a loose ball in the kickoff that followed their touchdown, and they were again in scoring position. The Golden Hurricane showed the stuff of which they are made by rising to the heights right there. Tomlet stopped a sweep on the line of scrimmage, and Gaden sifted through to smear a play for a loss. Jackson then got underneath a Hudson heave, and after that Hudson never again threatened. Fanwood worked the ball down to Hudson's 35. Jackson went through tackle to be downed two yards short

(Continued on page 8)

Senator Livingston Addresses Brooklyn Frats

On Saturday evening, October 1st, the lodge room when the Brooklyn Frats hold their regular monthly was jammed to capacity. The reason was twofold—one the first appearance among the New York deaf of State Senator Jacob Livingston, who is investigating ways and means to aid the deaf as to labor problems, and the other being a long delayed initiation ceremony of a dozen new members.

Vice-President Friedwald started the meeting early, so as to leave plenty time disposable for the speaker and the rest. Business was dispatched quickly. In less time than usual officers gave their various reports, committee chairmen following, letters were read and discussed, one application was approved, a sick claim passed and an outing at the World's Fair in 1939 was tentatively approved, Bro. Wish being chosen as chairman. By the way, Bro. Tarlep reported a nice profit at our "Frat Frolic" held last August in Luna Park.

Senator Livingston having in the meanwhile arrived was welcomed and introduced by Bro. Goldberg to President McDermott, who by this time had taken the floor. The President in turn then introduced the speaker to the audience and also Mrs. Rosenbaum, the interpreter.

The Senator started by expressing his gratification at the size of the audience and then gave a resume of the work done so far by his Committee of Investigation and explained how at first their work was solely in regard to deaf children. Towards this they were successful in having new laws passed requiring public schools to have children examined for impairment of hearing, and permitting deaf children to start school at three years of age. The appropriation for this was only \$1,000.00 which was insufficient.

Then came their new and present task as to deaf adults and their labor problems, in which he is now engaged. An appropriation of \$25,000 was welcomed by the Committee, as this way they can do some real work of investigation.

Then Senator Livingston produced from his inner pocket a draft of a proposed bill, containing a labor bureau, trade schools for adults and a rehabilitation program for the indigent deaf, and assured the audience he would do his best to have it passed at the next Legislature.

He was given a rousing ovation when he was finished.

In passing, Senator Livingston mentioned that he was running for Judge in Brooklyn at the Fall elections, and assured us that even in case he won and had to resign the chairmanship, he still would do his best to see this Bill passed.

A vote of thanks was tendered to the interpreter, Mrs. Rosenbaum, who was just too pleased to be of help to the Division.

The gathering then was gone through and two initiates from Jersey City were discovered. They were hoping to be on the side lines during our initiation ceremonies, but instead were made to join the rest and meet our Billy goat, or rather three Billy goats as the President explained to them.

Bro. Baum of Manhattan Division, gave our Director, Bro. Byck, a helping hand and made more noise than a Fourth of July celebration.

One of our goat chasers, Bro. Neidle, was the hero of the evening.

Afterwards there were some movies a la Bronx style, and all called it an evening well spent.

H. D.

NEW YORK CITY

UNION LEAGUE

The Literary-Movie Committee scored another success on Sunday night, October 2d. There were over two hundred present, who enjoyed a very fine movie show, which included the up-bringing the Dionne girls now past three years old, the "World Sport," showing recent yacht races, football, tennis, baseball, etc. Mr. Max Lubin was in charge of the movie show.

Mr. Jimmy Quinn presided at the Literary meeting. The first to be called on was Mr. A. Capelle, as Mr. Quinn stated he was the oldest on the list of speakers.

The next were the Romeros, and as usual they gave another of their laughable skits that brought thunders of applause. Next in order came Messrs. Thomas Austin and Jack Ebin.

A new departure, not on the original program of the evening, was injected at the meeting. Although the program was chock full of variety, from four interesting reels of news and views, the committee decided, at the last minute to substitute a "Short, short Story Telling Contest," cash prize going to the winner, in place of "Miaco the Deaf Magician," who failed to appear. (He probably must have vanished into thin air, which should account for his non-appearance).

The winning story was by Mr. Jackson, to whom a cash prize was awarded. A score took part, Mr. Sam Kohn and Miss Gerbath received honorary mention for their tale.

Judging from the good number of willing entrants to the story telling contest, over a baker's dozen participating, this feature bids fair to be a mighty popular one, there being only forty-five minutes allotted to this part of the program this evening, and many were anxious to try their ability on the rostrum for the first time ever. New talent, hidden among the op-tience, many who would otherwise never venture forth unless they were allowed a three-minute limit for their first start, probably will bring out some new "find." The next Literary night of the League is scheduled for Sunday evening, November 6th, when Joke Telling will be added to this new contest. The contest is open to all, so remember this date.

EPHPHETA SOCIETY

The Ephpheta Society at its recent meeting showed a determination to make real progress from now on. From now on it will begin accumulating a Clubhouse Fund in order to fulfill one of the major objects of the society.

The society will conduct a booth at the Bazaar of the church of St. Francis Xavier Church from Wednesday, October 26th, to Saturday, the 29th. On Friday evening the affair will be in honor of Father Thomas White, S.J., who for many years was an old friend of the Catholic deaf of Frederick, Md., and this city. He is now in his eightieth year.

During November the Society will have a Literary Night, and on December 3rd, the Ephpheta A. A. will open the Interstate Basketball League at St. Xavier Gym on 16th St. This affair will incidentally be our Tenth Annual Basketball and Dance which is being held early this time on account of the team having the privilege of starting the league tournament. Herbert Koritzer will be in charge of the above affair. In January a Charity Dance is tentatively decided upon.

(Continued on page 8)

Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Mrs. A. M. Adam, 5 Fairholt Road N, Hamilton, Ont., Canada

HAMILTON

With reference to the opening of the new division of the N. S. F. S. here, on September 13th, there is not much left to say, as Mr. Manning, the secretary, sent his report of the meeting direct to the JOURNAL, and this appeared in the issue of September 29th. The attendance was very good; about seventy persons having been present, including quite a large number of visitors from Toronto, Brantford, Galt and other points outside the city. Everyone present was much impressed by the genial friendliness of Mr. and Mrs. Roberts and hope that this, their first visit to Hamilton, will not be their last.

The Hamilton Social Club of the Deaf held its first meeting of the season on Saturday evening, October 1st, in the Orange Hall, James Street North. The meeting, which was purely a business one, was well attended. The Secretary and Treasurer read their reports, which were adopted. The treasurer's report showed that the sum of \$39.50 had been received for admissions to the May Social and \$12.50 for the Valentine Social. After all expenses were paid there still remained a balance of \$93.00 in the bank.

Mr. Gleadow, the president of the Club, spoke appreciatively of the fine spirit of loyalty and cooperation shown by the club members during the past season as all meetings had been well attended.

The officers then formally resigned and the following were elected for 1938-1939: President, John Moreland; Secretary, Mrs. Gleadow; Treasurer, N. L. Gleadow. Entertainment Committee—Gordon Webb.

As no one offered their services on the entertainment committee, Mr. Webb said he would select his own helpers at the time. It was suggested that instead of having the ladies prepare the refreshments at socials, these should be procured from the Ideal Box Lunch Co., this was, however, left for discussion at a future meeting. After the Club meeting, the newly formed Hamilton Division, No. 120 of the N. E. S. D., held its first meeting behind closed doors, after ungallantly turning the ladies out.

Mr. Jesse Batstone, who underwent an appendicitis operation recently, has made good progress towards recovery, and is staying with his parents in Hamilton till the end of October, when his marriage to Miss Bishop of Montreal, is expected to take place.

Mr. Salmon's father passed away last month at the age of 83.

Mr. Ray Gleadow returned home from Halifax last month, having passed all his gunnery examinations, and is now privileged to wear a bar on his sleeve. He is undecided as yet about becoming a member of the Permanent Naval Force.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Breen will be moving to an apartment on King Street East, near Emerald Street, the middle of October. Mrs. Breen's brother will continue to board with them there.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor now have Mrs. Taylor's cousin boarding with them and find her very pleasant company.

Parties for Miss Winnifred Breen, a bride-elect of Saturday, included a personal shower from the girls' sewing class at the home of Mrs. William Mason. The Guild of St. Francis gave a cup and saucer shower at the home of Mrs. Goldsmith. Presentation of a set of breakfast dishes and a white marble table lamp was made by the members of council 118, C.O. C.F., at the home of Mrs. M. Adamson. A kitchen shower in cream and black was given by the lamp department of the Canadian Westinghouse at Miss Evelyn McNichol's home.

Presentation of a silver rose bowl was made by the members of the deaf sewing class at the home of Mrs. Norman Gleadow. A mantel chime clock was presented by the lamp department of the Canadian Westinghouse Company.

LONDON

Ten pupils left the city for the school for the deaf at Belleville.

Mrs. George Pepper, who has been visiting relatives and friends here, has returned to Kitchener. We understand she had been looking for employment, but in vain.

Mrs. Margaret Nahrgang of Haysville, is visiting her sister on Price Street.

Mr. Charles Elliott of Toronto, is scheduled to conduct the service at the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday afternoon, October 16th, at 3 o'clock.

J. C. Howard, director of the division for the deaf under the Labor Bureau at Lansing, Mich., and himself a deaf man, gave the feature address, in sign-language, at the annual gathering of the London Association of the Deaf.

There were about 150 deaf persons from various points in Western Ontario at the picnic, of which the afternoon session was held at Springbank Park, and the evening meeting at the London Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Howard, despite his deafness, carries out the duties of his post with the Michigan Labor Bureau and efficiently supervises the division which was established by the Michigan State Legislature last January.

The speaker in his address gave information on his experiences in the work and explained how a similar division for the welfare of the deaf in Ontario could be established.

There were noon and evening refreshments at the park and a program of sports in which the winners were: Girls to 6 years, Vera Paul, Mary Mackie; boys to 6 years, Lorne Groves, Gordon Murray; girls to 12, Vivian Crough, Audrey Terrell; boys to 12 years, Stanley Paul, Melvin Lloyd, woman's race, Doris Lloyd, Vivian Crough; men's race, James Matthews, Nath Holt; three-legged race, John Harrison and Dora Hedden, M. Rouke and Cyrene Young; rolling blindfolded, Stan Paul, A. Burrows; balloon blowing, Mrs. J. Crough, A. Saunders; feeding the elephant, James Matthews and Margaret Cowan, Merton Murray and Mrs. Murray; kicking shoe, Mrs. J. Crough, Mrs. J. Green; cigarette race, Nat Holt, J. Mackie.

There were men's and women's softball games and a drawing in which the lucky numbers were 81 and 58.

WATERLOO COUNTY

Mrs. Constance Liddy and George returned home recently from Algonquin Island, where they had spent four weeks of their summer holidays.

Mr. T. S. Williams and Hardie were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hudson at Weston and attended the exhibition in Toronto.

Cecil Franklin motored Mr. and Mrs. Williams and Edna and Hardie down to Hamilton on Sunday, September 17th, and called on Mrs. Adam and enjoyed a chat with her. They had tea there before returning home. They had brought their dog along, not knowing that Mrs. Adam had just acquired a dog—a handsome "Scottie" with a pedigree early a mile long. There has a lively time keeping the two dogs apart!

Allen Nahrgang and his boys, tired of boarding, have started "batching" for themselves. Their friends are hoping for an invitation to taste their cooking.

N. F. S. D. KITCHENER DIVISION NO. 121

At the K. of P. Hall, on Wednesday evening, September 14th, Mr. Roberts, of Chicago, Grand President of the N. F. S. D., who was accompanied by Mrs. Roberts, and Mr. John T. Shilton, Grand Vice-President, were guests of honor at a party organized by the deaf of Waterloo

County for the purpose of instituting a new division of the Society and installing officers. During the evening Mr. Roberts presented the Charter of the newly formed division to Mr. A. Martin, President of the local group. The following officers were installed: President, A. Martin; Secretary, T. S. Williams; Treasurer, W. Hagen; Director, N. Black; Trustees, A. Nahrgang and Z. Shiff. Sergeant-at-arms, J. Batstone. Congratulations were received from various divisions—from Los Angeles to Rochester and from Toronto.

A. M. ADAM.

SEATTLE

The winter activities were started at the Lutheran Hall, September 17th, with Mrs. Editha Ziegler in charge. New games and bridge amused the gathering till serving of peach short cake with whipped cream and coffee. All had a pleasant time, with the exception of a little anxiety over Mrs. N. C. Garrison, who was suddenly stricken ill. In the midst of the social she was sent home in some friend's car. She has been under the doctor's care and is recovering.

Rev. W. A. Westerman was in Montana a couple of weeks, introducing the new minister for the deaf there and in Spokane, Wash. Services in Seattle will be resumed, October 9th.

Mrs. J. T. Bodley, her two daughters, May and Grace, and Maurice Boston, son of Mrs. Albert Lorenz, motored to Tacoma in Maurice's car last Sunday. They had a birthday dinner in honor of Mrs. Paulson, daughter of Mr. Bodley, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz of Tacoma, were present.

Mrs. Pauline Gustin has been enjoying the company of Mrs. Gromachy of Portland, the past couple of weeks. Last Sunday Mrs. Gustin's son, Paul Gustin and his wife, took her, Mrs. Gromachy and Mrs. Editha Ziegler to the comfortable cabin of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Gustin at Shadow Lake. Everyone enjoyed the outing, the day being ideally warm.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martin entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frederickson and two sons, of Everett, September 23d, with a dinner. The Martin's oldest son, 14 years of age, entered high school this month.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bodley were pleased when Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lorenz and J. M. Lowell of Tacoma, walked in one evening recently. It is only 45 minutes drive and Mr. Lowell, a good driver, would come oftener only he has to get up at 5 A.M. to report for work at the post-office.

Mrs. Horace Weston of Kent, recently appointed on the W. S. A. D., entertainment committee, is planning a luncheon at Nordhoff and Moore Tea Room, Saturday noon, December 17th. Men are invited too, and it is hoped that there will be one hundred to boost the fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Weston drove in their Lincoln Zephyr to Vancouver, Wash., last week and visited their son and his family. They called on Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hunter living near the state school. Mrs. Hunter contemplates coming up here for the Seattle N. F. S. D. Silver Jubilee, October 22d.

Fred Weston, only 18 years old, took the foreman's place for ten days during the latter's absence at the freezing plant in Kent, where Mr. Horace Weston is superintendent. Fred managed everything nicely.

Miss Genevieve Sink has been preparing a bazaar for the W. S. A. D. fund to be held at Eitel Building after the meeting of the Frats and Aux-Frats, November 5th. The meeting will start at 7 o'clock in order to assist the committee.

One afternoon while working Mrs. Editha Ziegler was called to the office of the Northwestern Envelope Manufacturing Co. to meet a deaf woman. When Mrs. Ziegler started to con-

verse in signs the stranger wrote on a paper that she could not understand the sign-language. Her begging for assistance aroused suspicion, so a policeman was called in. The impostor cried out "Why are you arresting me?" Her hearing was "restored."

Edward Garrison, a Senior University of Washington student, is one of the four reporters of the University daily. He is also on the committee for the Homecoming Football game, October 22d.

Mrs. Annie Patterson's two sisters sent her a check for her fare to Alamada, Cal., and for her clothes and to see grandma. She came back with plenty to talk about.

After the business meeting, the Seattle N. F. S. D. and the Auxiliary sisters had a social confined to members, Saturday evening, October 2d. Chairman Miss Sophia Mullin put on the old-fashioned game "Twirl the Plate" which everyone enjoyed. Home-made cake and coffee were served. The other assistants were Mrs. Annie Paterson and Mrs. Wright. James Lowell, Alfred Goetz and Mr. and Mrs. Hale of Tacoma, were present.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Koberstein and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wright went to Mt. Rainier in the Wright's Studebaker, Sunday. It was the Koberstein's first trip to the magnificent mountain. There was a good view, but a swift gathering cloud caused it to rain in torrents with traces of snow when they left at four o'clock. July and August are considered the best to visit this interesting national park with its various beautiful flowers and with bears and squirrels roaming the place.

PUGET SOUND.

October 3d.

From Far Off Tasmania

In sending her renewal, Mrs. Adelaide R. Thomas of Launceston, Tasmania, writes:

"I am very interested with the JOURNAL and think they are most wonderful papers that the deaf could enjoy reading, then America seems to have plenty news for publication than what is in other magazines that I get from abroad.

I have to pay extra for the JOURNAL at postoffice than what they pay in America, but I don't mind as long as I can afford. There will be a Cricket Carnival at Hobart during the Christmas holidays and several deaf-mutes are expected from other states of Australia. Perhaps never to have another carnival again in Tasmania for some reason; they say it costs a lot of money.

I was very pleased to see some of the illustrations in the latest JOURNAL, thought they gave up publishing pictures. I was quite thrilled to see them. Will now close wishing you compliments of the season."

Yours sincerely,

ADELAIDE R. THOMAS.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City

REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar

Church services every Sunday at 3 P.M., during fall and winter.

Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, 11 A.M., and 3 P.M.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Charles W. Olsen, Secretary, 371 East 159th Street, Bronx, N. Y. C.

From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B. M. T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

RESERVED

19th Anniversary Bal Masque

SILENT ATHLETIC CLUB

of Philadelphia

Saturday, November 5, 1938

NEW YORK STATE

News items for this column and subscriptions should be sent to William M. Lange Jr., 57 Dove Street, Albany, N. Y.

October, with its crisp winds and colors has come, to give us a respite from picnics, swimming, sunburn and heat. But we aren't missing very much. If it isn't picnics it's parties and anniversaries, both birthday and wedding. The last week, on the same night there were two, both quite big affairs, right here in the Capital District. And a couple more we got tales of, but not enough facts to write about. In other places of the state there were more. And we know of some that are going to be, that we can't tell about until later. Tsk, tsks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Donnelly of Albany, and Viola Jungle of Schenectady, gave a surprise (a real one) party to celebrate the fifteenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Calkins on September 24th, at the Donnelly home. About thirty deaf people were present. After a delicious repast, topped off with a beautiful two-story wedding cake, games were played and enjoyed until quite early in the morning. The party was postponed from June, as so many things happened in the summer that it was just crowded out. But it lost nothing in the waiting, much less its surprise. A lovely coffee table, given by the assembled guests, is now gracing the Calkins home. Among those present, besides the Donnellys and Miss Jungle, (and the Calkins) were Messrs. and Mesdames Carpenter, Lyman, Lydecker, McQuade, Wall, Koepfer, Lange, John, Diot and Corrigan; Misses Fraser, Willis and Johnson; Messrs. Campochiaro, Piggott, Robertson and McCormick. From Connecticut came Mr. and Mrs. DeMars, Charles Wood and James McCabe.

The same night in Schenectady was held the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary party of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Abbott. The hostess was Miss Lorraine Verklas, and she did a very fine job of managing the party. Plenty of games were played and all, ye correspondent hears, had a very nice time. The high light of the evening was the "wedding" of Mr. and Mrs. Abbott. Mrs. Abbott was all decked up in a veil transformed on the spur of the moment from a window curtain, and the preacher was the inimitable James Trainor. Among those present were Mesdames and Messrs. Ramsdell, Wasserman, Bedell, Geith and Picard and daughter; Misses Rockefeller, Caruso, Clements, Woodcock, Helen and Bertha Jacon and Mrs. Root; Messrs. Czech, Trainor, Surprenant, Jacon, Riccio, Benacquisto, Kelly, Abbott, Ledoux and Klier.

Robert Greenmun of Binghamton, is now on the Faculty of the Ohio School for the Deaf. We hope Bob makes good, as he is a fellow who has the right stuff in him.

Mrs. Lydia Sears of Schenectady, has had a new railing put on the side of the cellar steps of her home. Three weeks or so ago, while she was going down stairs she slipped and fell. Lucky for her that Miss Eunice Tryon, who lives with her, was around then as the fall knocked her unconscious and broke her left arm below the shoulder. We saw her last week, and she was still her jolly, smiling self. The only thing she did not like was going around with her arm sticking out 24 hours a day. She is getting along very nicely now, and has been able to take off the brace.

Iva Ford Heacock, whose marriage we recorded in this column a couple of years ago, died in July, shortly after giving birth to a son. Our sympathy and that her many friends, goes out to her husband and her little son.

Mr. Carl Ayling is now assistant supervisor of boys at the Rome School. He is very well pleased, both with his new job and at the opportunity of being back again in

the Rome School, from which he graduated some years ago. Mrs. Ayling and Marjorie will remain in Syracuse for the present.

Mr. Albert Myers of Syracuse, is going about these days with a slight strut, as his firm recently presented him with a \$100 share of the Prosperity Company. He has been working for that firm for fifteen years.

The Syracuse Frats will hold a Hallowe'en Social on October 29th. Mr. Albert Myers is the chairman, and a right able one he is.

The Schenectady Frats will also have a Hallowe'en Party on October 29th. Cash prizes will be awarded for the best costumes, and there will be scads of games and eats. William Abbott is chairman, and he has had plenty of experience in managing parties.

Robert Conley's handsome son, John, of Syracuse, is now a Freshman at Syracuse University. He is one of those hardy young fellows who make up the Freshman football team, and help the Varsity eleven learn how to play. There are only 1,200 Freshmen enrolled at the University.

Mrs. George Seibert of Kalamazoo, Mich., has been visiting in Syracuse for some time. She is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Sumner.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee have closed their cozy camp on the Seneca River and have returned to Syracuse to tend the furnace instead of fish poles and camp fires.

Mrs. LeGrand Klock of Rochester, spent most of the summer with Mr. Klock's sister on her farm near Syracuse. She reports having an enjoyable time, and having gained several pounds of weight. Tsk, tsks, the chickens, potatoes and milk must be good out there).

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman of Albany, were recently taken to see the Cobleskill Fair by Mrs. Lyman's brother, Paul Sack, and his wife. It was the first time Mrs. Lyman had been to Cobleskill since she was a very young lady. She had a very delightful time renewing friendships that she had made during the several years she and her family lived in Cobleskill.

The Larkin family held its tenth annual reunion at the home of Mr. Richard Larkin, North Brookfield, N. Y., on Sunday, September 4th. There were upwards of forty present, and an excellent dinner was served at noon. Among those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis R. Larkin and Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Larkin and son, Winfred of Rome. They report a very enjoyable time.

Mrs. G. M. Wasse of Syracuse, is spending her usual autumn vacation rustivating at Big Moose, up in the Adirondacks, and inhaling the invigorating ozone of the balsams and pines.

The Rome Alumni Association is making arrangements to hold its Annual Autumn Frolic at the Armory, corner West Dominick and South Washington Streets, Rome, on the afternoon and evening of Saturday, October 15th. A program of entertainment, games, movies and eats will be the feature of the affair. It is hoped that all members of the Alumni and friends will make a note of the date and plan to attend. Miss Betty Mitchell of Rome, has been appointed chairman and she will be assisted by an able committee. Admission, 35 cents.

During the past few weeks wanderlust spread among the deaf. We note that Angelo Giansanti of Rome, and Angelo Sporelli of Utica, motor-ed to Washington, D. C., West Virginia, thence to Massachusetts. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mayershofer, Boonville, accompanied by Mr. Dennis Costello, Rome, and Mrs. George Lewis, Binghamton, made the trip to Goldsboro, N. C., in Mr. Mayershofer's car, where they were the guests of former principal of the Rome School for the Deaf, Mr. Otis A. Betts and Mrs. Betts. They report Mr. and Mrs. Betts both enjoying life at their home. The party stopped off at Washington, D. C., and took in the sights.

Cards received from Mr. John A. Brownlee gave evidence that he was touring the New England States. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas McCabe of Waterville, took advantage of a brief vacation to motor to Clayton and the Thousand Islands, where they inspected the recently completed bridge which now connects the United States with Canada. Mr. Clyde Hiltz of Rome, took a trip to Rochester and vicinity and came back with his car laden with delicious fruits. All these "travelers" have been entertaining the stay-at-homes with glowing accounts of their trips and the interesting things encountered.

Connecticut

News items for this column and subscriptions, should be sent to Gordon W. Clarke, American School for the Deaf, West Hartford, Connecticut.

Mrs. Chester Brown of Schenectady, N. Y., came down to Hartford on September 15th to visit with her friend, Mrs. Lee Clark. The two ladies went on a trip to Washington, accompanied by Mrs. Clark's daughter, Rhoda, who is now a Senior at Calaudet College. On the way they stopped over at Asbury Park, New Jersey, thence to Baltimore, where they spent the night before continuing the next morning to Washington, which is only forty miles away. In the Capital City they visited the Lincoln Memorial, Washington Monument, Mount Vernon, the Congressional Library, the Capitol, and other historical and government buildings. Arriving in New York City on Wednesday, September 21st, on their way home, the ladies learned that a hurricane had just struck the city. We wonder if Mrs. Clark is sorry she was not in Hartford to experience the storm.

The hurricane which struck Hartford on September 21st did considerable damage to property. Hundreds of trees were uprooted; some fell on buildings, and some on roads making them impassable. Thousands of homes were left in darkness for several days. However, at this writing most of the homes have lights, but the streets in West Hartford are still without them.

The three Pelsers sisters, who spend their summers at the summer home on the shore, received word that the house was carried some distance away, causing considerable damage. The Rockwell summer home escaped serious damage; the garage roof on the Dorian property was slightly damaged. A huge tree at the Clarke residence was uprooted and fell on electric wires, breaking one of them, and causing all lights on Lancaster Road to go out. However, lights were turned on three days later.

Misses Ruth Katz, Muriel Yudkin, and Beulah Whittelsey, recent graduates of the American School, have returned to take post-graduate courses. Misses Katz and Yudkin will major in business practice, and Miss Whittelsey will prepare for Gallaudet College.

Coach Rockwell's gym class, the art class, and the third-grade pupils, under the instruction of Miss Titsworth, who was just appointed on the Faculty, have been invited to demonstrate at the Child Welfare Exposition at Ansonia, Connecticut, Thursday and Friday of this week.

The Rev. Mr. J. Stanley Light held services at the Christ Church Cathedral on Sunday, October 2d., his sermon being, "Life's Incompatibles." After the services the congregation met in a room in another building, where they had a short social before returning home. Mr. Light wants it to be known that he will conduct services at the same church on Sunday, October 30th, and that W. F. Dorian will conduct services on Sunday, November 5th. Your attendance will be appreciated.

Mrs. Gordon W. Clarke was hostess to the Women's Bridge Club on Saturday, October 1st. The first prize went

to Miss Mary Maulucci. Refreshments consisted of cake and coffee. The next Bridge Club meeting will take place, Saturday evening, at seven o'clock at Mrs. Walter Dorian's home on North Maine Street, West Hartford.

Mrs. Harry V. Jarvis spent several weeks with her folks in Pennsylvania during the summer. She is back with us again, looking well and happy.

Coach Rockwell's football players will clash with the East Hartford Team there at 3:45 Friday afternoon. This will be the first game of the season, and it is with high hopes they will bring home the bacon.

Mr. Christopher Abbott, husband of our Laura Kosinski, recently obtained a WPA job in Hartford. Mr. Abbott is a happy man these days, and who can blame him? Mr. Edward Kosinski, unemployed for the past few years, obtained a temporary job with the WPA, doing emergency work, cleaning up places where the hurricane and flood did some damage.

Oct. 5.

A Beautiful Message

By Rev. Oliver J. Whildin

The following beautiful message from the Rt. Rev. Henry Wise Hobson, D.D., Bishop of Southern Ohio, appeared in the June, 1938, issue Vol. I, No. 1, of the *Silent Evangelist*, published a few days before the ordination of the Rev. George Almo to the Diaconate in Trinity Episcopal Church, Columbus, Ohio:

Dear Friends: This paper comes to you at Whitsuntide when we recall that the people around the preaching Apostles "marvelled" saying one to another: "Behold, are not all these which speak Galileans? And how hear we every man in our tongue in which we were born . . . the wonderful works of God?"

How shall my deaf folk hear of God? That has been my question for years. And God has answered by sending a devout evangelist—Mr. Georg Almo—skillful in speaking to you in signs which I can never master. Soon he will be ordained Deacon, and later, please God, as Priest. It comforts my heart to think that we have him for your missionary. But I see still another thing which God has prepared. It is *you!* You who read this can be evangelists. Your wonderful sign language is sacred to God. You can redeem it from ever speaking to hurt others. You can consecrate it by telling others of the wonderful works of God. You can do that by always "signing" sympathy, friendliness, forgiveness, brotherly love. Thus Christ will be made known to others. You can teach the little children. You—more than this little paper—can be a Silent Evangelist, my fellow-workers in furtherance of the Gospel. I trust you will do this, and I give you my blessing.

Your friend and bishop,

HENRY WISE HOBSON.

Among those present and participating in the service were the Rev. Warren M. Smaltz of Lebanon, Pa., the Rev. Herbert C. Merrill of Syracuse, N. Y., and the Rev. Arthur O. Steidemann of St. Louis, Mo. Greatly to his regret, the Rev. Henry J. Pulver of Philadelphia, Pa., who brought the Rev. Mr. Almo into this country from Canada, sheltered him in his home for many months and finally arranged for his education in the Virginia Theological Seminary, at Alexandria, could not be present to speed his beloved protegee on his upward way. Various circumstances interviewed to prevent the other ten deaf clergymen of the Episcopal Church from attending the service.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

St. Francis Xavier College, 30 West 16th Street, New York City
For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:
Mrs. Catherine Gallagher, President,
129 West 98th Street, New York City
Herbert Koritzer, Secretary, 21-50 Thirty-eighth Street, Astoria, L. I.

Union League of the Deaf, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Tuesday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Benjamin Mintz, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

White Plains, N. Y., October 13, 1938

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, Editor

WILLIAM A. RENNER, Business Manager

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York School for the Deaf, at White Plains, New York, is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for the deaf published, containing the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

Subscription, one year\$2.00
Foreign Countries\$2.50

CONTRIBUTIONS

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

555 Knollwood Road White Plains, N. Y.

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.

Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
'That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of 10 cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

It is generally considered that ours is an age which has reached the highest range of material progress; that we have exceeded all past attainments. This may be so, for material interests are apparently dominant. It remains a fact, however, that as we pass through life we generally learn little about our individual selves. In time we may reach a finer harmony with the real purpose of life.

Our life experiences instruct us in various ways, affording us useful information as to our own personalities, and we also learn from others who possess greater knowledge than ourselves. It is an ordinary practice to seek to justify the old adage that "experience is the best teacher." It is one of the best, but unless we are willing also to profit by the experiences of others as well as by our own, we are ill-prepared to meet unexpected eventualities. Many imagine that they are actually in search of experience when, in fact, they only seek to satisfy curiosity. It does not pay to mislead ourselves in the belief that we are searching for understanding when, under such a mask, we set back that which our better natures prefer. At its best curiosity is an uncertain guide in the search for a true understanding of experience.

No one can become wise through a single experience. It requires knowing life to the full to be able to properly judge both its sweetness as well as its bitter dregs. It calls for a comprehensive understanding of life and its uncertainties in order to know its real meaning. Such a comprehension of its limitations, especially of time, strength and ability, is necessary to those who would make existence satisfactory in even respect. Some have the impression that all the time in the world is theirs, yet time itself has limitations. At times

people may feel supreme in their strength, but a day arrives when they may wake up to find their strength has vanished. This also applies to the limitation of ability. We may imagine our mental powers as keen and most active, that we are fully informed of all that is of real value. Yet a little thought will convince the serious-minded that life has its mysteries. We cannot account for the good and useful person passing on while the useless still live; nor those having strength and ambition being suddenly stricken with breakdowns. Nor can we account for those who always possessed wealth should meet the trials of poverty; much less can we account for people with full senses becoming blind or deaf. Such mysteries attend life and leave us in wonderment to the sad conclusion that life, such as it is, we must accept it. It is a process which exists and for which no available explanation can be given. And yet it has its humorous side. In our experience there may be many so-called worries, but with the horny-handed seafarer our philosophy should attune with his, "Why worry! I'm an old man, and have had many troubles, and most of them never happened."

THE writings of a number of virile authors who have passed beyond the age limit of the Scriptural three score and ten, would seemingly add force to the existence of mental power, in many instances, of people of so-called old age. One of the slogans of today tells us that "Life begins at Forty," and whether we accept this as fact or as fiction, it has more elements of truth than many imagine. Nevertheless, the opinion seems to be general that business requires younger men, and those above forty apparently have a difficult problem facing them to hold their positions. In respect to the vicissitudes of advancing age to continue in active service, growing old serenely or becoming cynically useless, is a matter of our viewpoint on life itself. Of course, we must expect to grow older as long as we live, but that does not require that our mental powers must necessarily lag. So long as we move calmly with the passing current of life and are capable of keeping in step with new ideas we will escape senility. In keeping busy physically and mentally one wastes no time in thinking of growing old. At seventy one may continue to feel as alert as he was at fifty, and follow the world affairs with as keen a zest. It is possible that our mental powers may begin to diminish after passing beyond the age of fifty, but the process is slow, and is balanced by our cumulating experience which, if rightly understood and depended upon, may become an asset in directing our mode of thought and activity into the path of a placid, happy existence.

IN THE September issue of the *American Annals of the Deaf*, there is presented the usual plethora of articles covering the education of the deaf and related subjects.

Of peculiar interest to many teachers are a resume of Dr. Mildred B. Staunton's "Study of the Mechanical Ability of Deaf Children," and Sam B. Benning's "Objective Tests of the Woodworking Shop."

Gallaudet College

By Will Rogers

Registration day, Wednesday, September 22d, found the ivy-clad portals of Gallaudet again open to receive the 157 students which comprise this year's enrollment. Although the student body as a whole is somewhat larger than that of last year, the incoming Preparatory Class numbers well below the record of 54 set by the present Class of 1940.

Of the thirty-eight states represented, Minnesota casts the largest number of enrolled students, with a total of twelve, while California's nine give her a close second.

In addition to the undergraduates, eight Normals have enrolled, and one special student. The Normals are: Miss Elizabeth Cutler, B.A., MacMaster, Canada; Miss Alice Honghan, B.A., Indiana graduate of Franklin College; Miss Marie Neesam, B.A., Delavan University, Wisconsin, whose father and sister have been connected with the Wisconsin School for some years; Blair Smith, B.A., University of Maryland, son of Gallaudet's popular printing instructor, W. Smith; William Fair, B.S., University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma; and another in the long list of Kentuckians, James Sullivan, B. A., Centre College. Also on hand are Valentine Becker, Arizona, and Charles Rawling, New Jersey, from the Normal Class of last year.

The vacancy made by the resignation of Mrs. Hazel Craig, as Art and Domestic instructor, has been capably filled by Miss Adelaide Keller, graduate of Mrs. Craig's Alma Mater, Drexel Institute of Philadelphia. Additional changes in the faculty roll consist of Miss Margaret Yoder, Normal, 1938, who has been employed as an Instructor in English, and Jonathan Hall, son of President Hall, who is doing research work as well as teaching. Various changes have been made in the Faculty departments, but in general, the assignments remains much the same.

SENIOR CLASS

| | |
|--------------------|-------------|
| Raymond Atwood | Louisiana |
| Ola Benoit | Kansas |
| Clive Breedlove | Indiana |
| Robert Brown | Colorado |
| Rhoda Clark | Connecticut |
| Fred Cobb | Mississippi |
| Rosie Fong | California |
| Lillian Hahn | California |
| Raymond Hoehn | Illinois |
| Marian Magee | Oregon |
| Catherine Marshall | California |
| Myroslawa Mazur | New York |
| Anthony Nogosek | Wisconsin |
| Alden Ravn | Wisconsin |
| Henry Stack | Missouri |
| Jeff Tharp | Wisconsin |
| Verna Thompson | Wisconsin |
| Rodney Walker | Utah |

JUNIOR CLASS

| | |
|---------------------|--------------|
| Leon Auerbach | New York |
| Donald Berke | South Dakota |
| John Blindt | New Jersey |
| Nellie Fern Brannon | Missouri |
| Robert Clingenpeel | California |
| Rose Coriale | New York |
| Laura Davies | Michigan |
| Lyon Dickson | North Dakota |
| Tom Dillon | New Mexico |
| Harold Domich | Minnesota |
| Marjorie Forehand | Virginia |
| John Henji | Michigan |
| Hortense Henson | Arkansas |
| Claxton Hess | Minnesota |
| Florence Hunter | Pennsylvania |
| Earl Jones | Utah |
| Leo Latz | Minnesota |
| Robert Lewis | Nevada |
| Rex Lowman | Arkansas |
| Thelma McMennamy | Oklahoma |
| Frances May | Alabama |
| Richard Phillips | Indiana |
| Will Rogers | Wyoming |
| John Tubergen | Illinois |
| Marvin Wolach | Colorado |
| Hertha Zola | Wisconsin |

SOPHOMORE CLASS

| | |
|--------------------|----------------|
| Mildred Albert | Alabama |
| Vincent Byrne | New York |
| Norma Corneliussen | Minnesota |
| Charles Duick | Illinois |
| Laura Eiler | Minnesota |
| Lily Gamst | Minnesota |
| Harvey Gremillion | Louisiana |
| George Hanson | South Dakota |
| Inick Janulis | Illinois |
| Albert Lisnay | New Jersey |
| Harriet Morehouse | Wisconsin |
| Milan Mrkobrad | Pennsylvania |
| Paul Pitzer | Pennsylvania |
| Rosalind Redfearn | North Carolina |

| | |
|-------------------|-------------|
| Albert Reeves | Florida |
| Earl Rogerson | Utah |
| Robert Sanderson | Nevada |
| Beatrice Schiller | Minnesota |
| Bertha Shaw | Connecticut |
| Priscilla Steele | Oklahoma |
| Frank Sullivan | Montana |
| Olen Tate | Alabama |
| Edith Tibbetts | Minnesota |

FRESHMAN CLASS

| | |
|-------------------------|----------------------|
| Jewel Ammons | South Carolina |
| Phyllis Noreen Arbuckle | California |
| Millard Ashe | Missouri |
| Byron Baer | District of Columbia |
| Leon Baker | Missouri |
| William Bowen | Minnesota |
| Max Brown | North Carolina |
| Edmond Cassetti | New York |
| Edward Clements | Illinois |
| Charles Doering | South Dakota |
| Ruth Erickson | North Dakota |
| Eloise Gipson | Indiana |
| Leonard Glancy | Indiana |
| Richard Kennedy | Indiana |
| Laura Knight | Minnesota |
| Robert Lankenau | Indiana |
| Pauline Long | Wisconsin |
| Vinona Long | Wisconsin |
| Carmen Ludovico | Pennsylvania |
| Hazel Manahan | Maryland |
| Marguerite Matthies | Texas |
| John Miller | California |
| Theodore Ohlson | Washington |
| Lester Rafferty | North Dakota |
| Robert Sampson | Maine |
| Frederick Schrieber | New York |
| Ben Schowe | Ohio |
| Lydia Seebach | Minnesota |
| William Stevens | Kentucky |
| Gaylord Stiarwalt | Illinois |
| Joe Stotts | Colorado |
| Norma Strickland | Oklahoma |
| Leonard Warshawsky | Illinois |
| Mary Lois Weeks | Missouri |
| Bill White | California |

PREPARATORY STUDENTS

| | |
|--------------------|----------------|
| Bonnie Bodimar | Indiana |
| Iva Boggs | Indiana |
| Ruby Brooks | South Dakota |
| John Chester | Georgia |
| Arnold Doulton | Ohio |
| Joan Earle | Oregon |
| Edwin Engelgau | South Dakota |
| Ben Estrin | Illinois |
| Jack Falcon | Louisiana |
| John Galvan | California |
| Ruth Gustafson | Colorado |
| Charles Hillier | Oklahoma |
| Geraldine Hinson | South Carolina |
| Francis Huffman | South Dakota |
| Irene Iverson | Wisconsin |
| William Jones | Maryland |
| Donald Kennedy | Colorado |
| Susie Koehn | Kansas |
| Elmer Long | Missouri |
| Eric Malzkahn | California |
| Connella McCormack | Illinois |
| Ben Medlin | Tennessee |
| Henry Metz | New Jersey |
| Doshia Miller | Indiana |
| Harry Moore | Florida |
| Helen Musso | Michigan |
| Donald Neumann | Oregon |
| Calvin Nininger | Missouri |
| Laverne Palmer | North Carolina |
| Helen Pedosuk | Ohio |
| Florence Reinke | Montana |
| Paxton Riddle | Washington |
| Earl Roberts | Missouri |
| Francis Roberts | Arkansas |
| Betty Samuelson | Washington |
| Evelyn Short | South Dakota |
| Harold Stanton | New Mexico |
| Betty Suiter | Washington |
| Charles Tulloch | Missouri |
| Lillian Uhrig | Colorado |
| Alfred Watson | Arkansas |
| Harold Weingold | Wisconsin |
| Mary Whitlow | Wisconsin |
| Anita Wallack | New Jersey |
| Leona Wood | Illinois |

SPECIAL STUDENT

| | |
|-----------|----------|
| Kay Jones | Delaware |
|-----------|----------|

NORMAL FELLOWS

| | |
|------------------|------------|
| Elizabeth Cutler | Canada |
| Lucille Neesam | Wisconsin |
| Blair Smith | Maryland |
| James Sullivan | Kentucky |
| William Fair | Oklahoma |
| Valentine Becker | Arizona |
| Charles Rawlings | New Jersey |

Special Employment Service for the Deaf

In New York City three schools for the deaf, Lexington School, New York School, and St. Joseph's School, maintain a special employment service for the deaf. This service is in cooperation with the New York State Employment Service at 79 Madison Avenue, New York City. Margarette B. Helmle, the Special Representative, is in charge. Her office hours are Monday and Wednesday from from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. without appointment. Appointments may be made for other days by letter or telephone.

Miss Helmle will be glad to see any deaf person wishing to consult her about work, vocational training or any other problem on which she may be of assistance. Special appointment can be made for those working or who cannot come on regular interviewing days. The telephone number is LExington 2-8910.

MINNESOTA

News items for this column, and subscriptions, should be sent to Wesley Lauritsen, School for the Deaf, Faribault, Minnesota.

LIP READERS EXTRAORDINARY

Richard Spater, energetic St. Paul oral leader, carries a fountain pen flashlight in order to read the lips of his friends at night.

Faribault's willing Frat worker, J. J. Doheny, swears that he never failed in his attempts to read his mother's lips by moonlight.

An anonymous deaf man went into a clothing store to purchase a collar button. Being a cautious buyer, he asked the price. "Fifteen cents," was the reply.

A dollar was handed over the counter and fifty cents given in change. The clerk had said "fifty cents," not "fifteen cents."

The White Bear domicile of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vadnais was gladdened on September 24th when the stork left a ten-pound baby girl. Congratulations.

Benjamin Nelson, Minnesota School graduate who is now employed in Detroit, Michigan, recently sent in his renewal to the Journal as he wants to keep in touch with his old friends in the Gopher state. He says that business is picking up in Detroit, hundreds of men are being called back to the automobile plants to work on new model cars. Ben was a grass widower for a time, as his wife and son spent part of July and August at her parental home in Munice, Ind.

TWIN CITIES NOTES

Russell Fetzter, smiling St. Paul go-getter, spent a two-week's vacation in the West. He reports a grand time on his trip, which carried him through Yellowstone Park, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, and Nebraska.

Sympathy of the deaf is with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Allen, of Minneapolis. Mrs. Allen recently had to spend some time in the hospital on account of an attack of pleurisy. Mr. Allen is President of the Minnesota Association of the Deaf, and active in other organizations.

A portrait of Mrs. Charles Thompson will be unveiled at the Charles Thompson Memorial Hall on Saturday evening, October 22d. The hall is located on the corner of Marshall and Fairview Avenues, St. Paul. Take Selby-Lake car from either city. No admission charge. All welcome. The annual Hallowe'en dance will be held on Saturday evening, October 29th.

James Johnson died on September 18. He is reported to have been a popular worker among the Twin City Deaf. During the past year and a half he had been employed by the Grain Belt Company. previously he had worked in Twin City print shops for many years.

A bus load of Minnesota School for the Deaf football players went to Minneapolis on September 24th to see the great University of Minnesota football team play the Washington Huskies at Memorial Stadium. After crossing the Mendota bridge the squad made a trip through the Fort Snelling Military Reservation. After the Veteran's Hospital was passed, the Minnesota Soldiers' Home was visited. Then the group proceeded to Minnehaha Falls, where the statue of Minnehaha and Hiawatha was inspected. A delightful drive was then enjoyed along the Minnehaha Parkway to Lake Nokomis. Lake Calhoun and Lake Harriet were next visited, a picnic lunch being eaten at the latter place.

The Stadium was reached shortly after noon and the squad lined up with other high school groups, which were admitted for forty cents instead of on regular tickets at \$2.75. The huge horseshoe was almost filled as 48,000 persons filed in to see the season's opening game in which the Gophers showed their superiority by downing the Huskies, 15 to 0. It was a great

game and the boys who saw it will no doubt be better football players.

After the game a trip was made to Minneapolis for supper and then the squad proceeded to the clubhouse, where Messrs. Allen and Inhojer graciously showed the boys though the entire building. It was the first time that many of these lads had seen the structure. A number of boys visited their parents. All agreed that it was the end of a perfect day when the bus reached the campus at eleven that night.

The lucky ones making the trip were John Boatwright, Head Coach; Edwin Johnson, Assistant Coach; Donald Paden, Matthew Drozd, Jasper Colianni, Donald Setron, Roy Klein, Tilford Shaw, Clayton Nelson, Lawrence Koziol, Allan Peterson, George Pehlgrim, Willis Sweezo, Dale Saterlund, Clifford Tario, Edward Eiden, Walter Blinderman, Carl Pehlgrim, Robert Christian, Roy La Cosse, Owen Loughlin, John Baynes, Henry Tiemens, and Wesley Lauritsen, Faculty Manager.

Others from the school who saw the game included Supt. L. M. Elstad, Principal Ralph Farrar, B.B. Burnes, Arthur Ovist and Clarence Sommer.

GOPHERS BOW IN OPENING GAME

Undeclared for the past three years, West Concord continued its winning streak on its home field by downing the Minnesota School for the Deaf football eleven 19-6 in a hard fought game that marked the opening of the season for both squads on Sept. 22, 1938.

With only seven practice sessions behind them, the Maroon and Gold showed early season weaknesses in the game that got them off to a slow start when the West Concord squad, with much of a mid-season appearance, scored its first touchdown just four plays after the game opened.

The Deaf school team was shaky on defense throughout the game until the last quarter when it settled down and seemed to find its way to coping with the expert blocking and running of the West Concord team.

In spite of the loss, the Deaf School appeared fairly strong considering their short practice term for the opener. With a fairly decent offense already shaping up, the chances are that the Hilltoppers will get clicking with a little more practicing. As soon as the early season rough spots wear off, it looks like they may stack up pretty well for the rest of the season.

| MINNESOTA | Pos. | W. CONCORD |
|-----------|------|------------|
| Thurneau | le | Reed |
| Eweezo | lt | Wilson |
| Christian | lg | Gilliard |
| Samuelson | c | Newell |
| La Cosse | rg | Kirkland |
| Ramey | rt | Gittard |
| Nelson | re | Cain |
| Shaw | q | Blaisdell |
| Drozd | rh | Nelson |
| Setran | lh | Desnoyers |
| Tario | f | Rundquist |

Substitutions: School for Deaf—Tellander, Loughlin, Awod, Saterlund, Klein, Colianni, Pehlgrim; West Concord—Anderson. Officials, Westra and Clark.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn. Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the I. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn. Louis Baker, President; Louis Cohen, Secretary; 421 Logan Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave. Meets Third Sunday at 8 P.M. of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Mrs. Joseph C. Sturtz, Secretary, 1974 Grand Ave. New York City. Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials First and Third Sunday evenings. Movies Third Wednesday of the month.

CHICAGOLAND

News items for this column, and subscription, should be sent to Peter J. Livshis, 3811 West Harrison St., Chicago, Ill.

Adolph Forbes and Muriel Greene Woodcock of Ottawa, Illinois, were married last August 13. Both were from the Illinois School for the Deaf.

Miss Masa Marie Takagi is engaged to Kenneth Johnson from St. Louis, Mo., who gave her a diamond ring and announced it while at the fourth annual Dance and Card Party of the Ephphetans at the Palmer House, October 1st. Miss Takagi is a well known amateur stage American-born Chinese player.

Leona Sapinski visited in Cincinnati, Ohio, and fluttered around for a week last July.

Virginia Dries was in Peoria, her week-end habit over Labor Day, which was enlivened more than usual with a birthday party for her father, who has reached the 70th milestone.

Irvin Friedman, who has been at Mayo College, Rochester, Minn., after treatment for stomach ulcers, was flabbergasted when James Roosevelt, a patient at the same place, made a neighborly call on him before he left for the East.

A new nucleus of what will be the first Deaf Girl Scout Troop in Chicago has developed from the group of seven deaf girls, members of the Girl Scouts, and they are pupils of Graham Bell School, Troop 8. They meet at Paul Revere Park Fieldhouse. They are studying for the second-class Scout test, which includes signalling, nature work, sketching, mapping, health routine and knot tying.

THE EPHPHETANS

The Ephpheta Alumni Association made a good job of their fourth annual Dance and Card Party Saturday, October 1st, for the benefit of Ephpheta School for the Deaf in the same locality for the fourth time, the Palmer House Club Room. The sameness of the place in no way marred the steady attendance. It was officiated by Michael Kubiesa, Chairman. For the first time the proportion of the three-cornered games players was almost equal for pinochle, bunco and five hundred.

As before it drew visitors, Milwaukee leading the rest, as follows: Selma Zabra, John Dye, Nick Pleskatchek, and Florence Strozak all of Milwaukee; Alfreda Sartori of Evanston, Illinois; Laurence Avery, Hammond, Indiana, and Lester Westman recently of Indiana. Westman is by vocation a violin maker and repairer in conjunction with his father. The other incomer is David Watson of Arizona, his home state, and more recently of Minnesota. He is debating the question of taking up a course of art in Chicago.

Charles Lamberton the professional stage dancer recently called at the office of the columnist; Peter J. Livshis. His red hair was not less red, his freckles not less numerous, nor his tall stature less detracted. With his insured \$335 Contax camera, he took candid pictures of Livshis in his habitat and had the chance to inspect the N. A. D. Exhibit supplies. That afternoon and evening they were gabfeasters. Mr. Lamberton and his sister Charlotte took one week vacation and rest in Chicago at an aunt's home after two months' professional engagement at Bouche's Venice Villa a night club in Northbrook, 25 miles northwest of Chicago. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee Wednesday of that week. The Lamberton reached the total mileage of 100,000 in their tours.

One week later in came an interesting couple, Mr. and Mrs. Benj. F. de Castro. They were stopping here midway of their transcontinental honeymoon. They started from New York for San Francisco and Los Angeles, sailing from the latter city to Panama City, Panama, where they will make their home. Under guidance of Mr. Livshis they visited the world

famed stockyards. Incidentally it was the first visit Peter made since 1912. In the evening they dropped in at the Parish Hall of All Angels' Church for the Deaf. The Wednesday Literary Open Forum was held. The next day they toured Chicago and gained its true perspective and breadth. They included the N. F. S. D. headquarters.

Henry Bruns was operated on for appendicitis two weeks ago.

Public School No. 47, Manhattan, Alumni Association

The Association had its first meeting on Sunday, September 18th, at the Livingston on Schermerhorn Street, near Nevins Street, Brooklyn, with fifty members present. It was organized to help unite the graduates of Public School No. 47 (known among the deaf as 23d St. School) in one group for their mutual welfare and to promote proper social and intellectual activities for the benefit of the members, and to cooperate with the administration and faculty of Public School No. 47 in furthering the best interests of the school.

The meetings are held on the second, fourth and fifth Sundays of the month at the Livingston, and the graduates of Public School No. 47, are cordially invited to come and join the new organization. Mr. William H. Bernstein is president, and Miss Rose Ratner is vice-president. Jewelle A. Miller is both secretary and treasurer, *pro tem*.

JEWELLE A. MILLER, Secretary.
1656 E. 19th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois (One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).

Rev. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge. Mr. FREDERICK W. HINRICH, Lay-Reader Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.

Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.

Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance) Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925 The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation. Send all communication to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

Our Savior Lutheran Church

The Rev. Ernest Scheibert, Pastor
1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Services—10:00 A.M., May to September; 2:30 P.M., October to April.

Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month. Preaching in speech and the sign-language. Hearing friends invited to special services. We preach salvation through faith in Jesus Christ—"Come and we will do thee good."

SOCIETIES

The Silent Lutheran Club
Lutheran Deaf-Mute Ladies' Aid Society



Union League of the Deaf

711 Eighth Avenue
New York City

Literary Night

GOOD SPEAKERS

MOVING PICTURES

SHORT, SHORT STORY ? JOKE
CONTEST
(Open to all—limit 3 minutes)

Sunday Evening, Nov. 6th
At 8 o'clock

Admission, . . . 25 Cents

J. H. Quinn John N. Funk Max Lubin
Committee

New York City

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Fred G. King writes that he is enjoying life greatly under the palms at Miami, Florida, watching the alligators, flamingoes, winter tourists and Seminole Indians. He also has been sampling new articles of diet, such as avocados, papayas, etc. Recently he had the doubtful thrill of helping board up the house in anticipation of an approaching hurricane, which however, veered off and struck where he had been all his life before—right in the New York suburbs.

James Hetzer of New Brunswick, N. J., which is not far from Gotham, was among the thousands at the recent Trenton Fair, where he was thrilled by the motorcycle races. After the Fair, he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walz for the evening.

After living in Manhattan borough and the Bronx, the Art Krugers have moved over to Long Island, where all the "ritzy" set live, at least so the newspapers lead one to believe.

Mr. William J. Hayes of Baltimore, Md., was in the city on a visit last week, and incidentally called at the room of the Union League.

Mr. May of Detroit, Mich., was another visitor in New York City last week. After visiting relatives, he did not forget to pay a visit to the Union League.

Mr. Archibald McL. Baxter is back in New York, from his Ocean Grove, N. J. home, where he went later than usual, on August 1st, and returned on the first of October. This was on account of an illness for three months. His many friends at the Union League were glad to see him about again.

Our Butter and Egg Man, Mr. Louis Hagan, again mingles among us after spending the summer at Far Rockaway.

Miss Mary Tellus was given a surprise shower held at Hankow's Restaurant on September 24th, by Miss Helene Rice, Mrs. Bessie Tamburri and Mrs. Emily Tellus. There were forty girls. Mary Tellus of 23d St. School, was married to Albert Verdicchio of the Fanwood School on October 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Garrick have migrated from Brooklyn to White Plains, N. Y., and two more names are added to the growing deaf colony in this thriving Westchester town. Incidentally there is some talk of the possibility of a White Plains Division of the Frats in the future.

LECTURE

by

Chief White Feathers

(Grandson of Sitting Bull)

under the auspices of

Brooklyn Guild of the Deaf
and St. Mark's Church

at

CENTRAL Y. M. C. A.

Corner Hanson Place and Fort Greene Place,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

(Use Fort Greene Place Entrance)

Saturday, October 15th

at 8 P.M.

ADMISSION - - 35 Cents

There will be an interpreter for the deaf.
Bring your friends

TO REACH THE Y. M. C. A.

I. R. T. Subway to Atlantic Ave. L. I.
R. R. station. Walk two blocks on Hanson
Pl. to Ft. Greene Pl.B. M. T. Subway to Pacific St. station.
Cross Flatbush Ave. to Hanson Pl.
8th Ave. Subway to Lafayette Ave. station.
Walk one block on Ft. Greene Pl. to Hanson
Pl.Elevated R. R., Culver Line to Atlantic
Ave. station or Fulton Line to Lafayette
Ave. station.

Anent Deafness

By Thomas F. Fox

XXX

Another angle of the false information current on deafness may be traced to some of the special schools for the instruction of the deaf. Some of the people connected with these schools, themselves not students of science nor perfectly familiar with the causes and degrees of deafness, are too liable to talk volubly for publication on a subject which they do not thoroughly understand. The consequences are that inventors of devices may be misled by the glowing enthusiasm of teachers who may do well enough in the classroom work but have none, or a very hazy idea, of the essentials of sound-vibrations and their relation to deafness. Teachers and others connected with schools are too frequently directly responsible for the broadcasting of misleading claims, ere devices have been thoroughly tested and incontestably demonstrated as being of real value. It would appear that the deaf are already sufficiently handicapped without having teachers, inventors of devices, and divine "healers" producing falsehoods with respect to giving hearing to the deaf. These schools for the deaf are properly places for their education, and training; they should not be turned into experimental stations for advertising devices for restoring hearing. It is a fact that some instruments, when they have been proven to be beneficial, receive the approbation due them, and are used to more or less advantage as aids to speech instruction. The main point of education, however, should not be overlooked, and no extended courtesy should be allowed to any one who desires to have his hearing device tested on the pupils to an extent that interferes with the more serious purpose of a school—the education and training of the deaf children placed in its care. The need of caution against indiscriminate experimenting with hearing devices on the ears of deaf children is manifest when it is considered the great number of appliances that are constantly being offered as "aids" to and even as "cure" for deafness. Some of these probably are beneficial and, if so, will speedily show their efficiency, others cannot be said to be worth the time given to experimenting with them. The schools for the deaf aim at education; they are not experimental laboratories to supply advertising material for inventors and promoters, a purpose for which they are not intended.

There may be exceptional instances where a sincere effort is made in the demonstration of appliances that may be of value in aiding the deaf or the hard of hearing. Several instrumental devices have received the limited approval of authorities of residential schools for the deaf. One of these has been demonstrated by Mr. F. A. Myers, of Pittsburgh, the inventor and manufacturer of the Radioear, which is considered a wonderful class-room aid.

The Tactiphone, which is the invention of Dr. J. H. McDonald, of Houston, Texas, is an instrument by which it is hoped to transmit sound waves from the phonograph or the spoken voice around the ear to the posterior portion of the brain, where the hearing center is located. Its purpose is to develop the theory of bone conduction of sound—to develop hearing through the combination of the involuntary sense of hearing with the voluntary sense of touch, to make the deaf hear through their bones rather than through their ears. With this apparatus it appears that the deaf feel the sound waves rather than hear them, and it is necessary for the person to translate the feeling of sound waves through the sense of touch and combine it with the sense of hearing before he will be able to translate that sound wave into speech.

Very much, possibly too much, has been claimed for the radio as an aid to the deaf. There is no doubt that the use of high-power amplifiers will help those who are hard of hearing; schools for the deaf are equipped with a sy-

stem wherein those of the pupils who possess some hearing may receive the benefits of this hearing in employing radio and earphone equipment, but some of the extreme claims are mere "ballyhoo." It has been asserted that "with it subjects that have been unable to hear in the natural way show perfect reception," a ridiculous statement, to say the least. Inquiries among both deaf and partly deaf people who have radios in their homes prove that they obtain a great deal of enjoyment out of its use. The hard of hearing enjoy the music and can put on an earphone and enjoy a great deal of the music; but such cases have some degree of hearing, and though they enjoy the music, the reception is far from perfect. They can distinguish between male and female voices, but cannot plainly make out spoken words. Many really deaf people obtain the vibrations from powerful radio sets, but are not afforded perfect reception.

One most valuable virtue with which deaf graduates of their residential schools become imbued is a realization of deafness and accepting it as a fact. They thus escape the spiritual poison of discontent and self-pity, which are more to be feared than many of the diseases to which human nature is liable. They are content in disregarding their infirmity in meeting unflinchingly ordinary obstacles in the performance of their part as useful citizens in the communities of which they are a part.

(The end)

BENEFIT MOVIE and
LITERARY NIGHT

Showing Movies of

The Deaf in France and Italy

Taken by Mr. Santin

in the Auditorium

ST. ANN'S CHURCH

511 West 148th Street
New York City

on

Sunday, Oct. 23, 1938

At 8 o'clock P.M.

Admission, 25 Cents

Purpose.—For the establishment of the State Labor Bureau for the Deaf, and the Census Fund

Auspices of

THE METROPOLITAN CHAPTER
of the

GALLAUDET COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSN.

IONE DIBBLE, Chairman

434 West 120th Street, New York City

FANWOOD

(Continued from page 1)

of his goal. Greenstone took the ball over on the next play. Tomlet's plunge added a point. Minutes later Jackson went through Hudson's center for a 40-yard trip and touchdown. Gaden took a pass from Jackson to add a point and end the scoring for the day. With four minutes to go, the second stringers were sent in in a body and performed creditably, never letting Hudson get the ball past mid-field.

After three lean years, Fanwood's performance that day was most gratifying to their coaches, Messrs. Gambelin and Friedman. The line continually outcharged Hudson's, stopped numerous enemy plays dead, and opened wide holes through which the backs could scamper. From end to end the line did better than anyone had dared hope for. The backfield showed real offensive power, with Jackson and Greenstone turning in several long runs behind the fine blocking of Tomlet and Argule. The lineup and summary:

| N. Y. S. D. | Pos. | HUDSON |
|-------------|------|-----------|
| Gaden | le | Segnit |
| Scanippico | lt | Arkins |
| Norilus | lg | O'Connor |
| Lundin | g | Chabala |
| Hecht | rg | Manolio |
| Boretsky | rt | Nielan |
| Domenici | re | Morgan |
| Tomlet | qb | Barry |
| Greenstone | lh | Cava |
| Argule | rh | Savoy |
| Jackson | fb | Broderick |

Touchdowns—N. Y. S. D.: Jackson 2, Greenstone, Boretsky. Hudson: Cava. Points after touchdowns—N. Y. S. D.: Tomlet (plunge). Gaden (pass). Hudson High: Cava (pass).

Substitutions—N. Y. S. D.: Dott, Truglio, MacVeagh, Boretsky. Hudson: Luther, Sandoval, Arena, Lake, Lang. Hudson High: Meier, Conklin, Sellick, Boyle, Heady, Valentine, Furfaro, Mead. Time of periods—Four ten minute quarters.

Silent Athletic Club, Inc.,
of Philadelphia, Pa.

3529 Germantown Avenue

Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays.

Business meeting every second Friday of the month.

Socials every Fourth Saturday.

John E. Dunner, President. For information write to Howard S. Ferguson, Secretary, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf
of Philadelphia

Jefferson Manor at S. W., corner of Broad and Jefferson Streets.

Meets first Sunday evening of each month from 5 to 5:30 P.M.

Rooms open for Socials Saturdays and Sundays.

For information, write to Joseph Gelman, President, or Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Secretary, 5043 N. 16th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

SECOND ANNIVERSARY

BAL MASQUE

Sponsored by

WILMINGTON CLUB FOR THE DEAF

To be held at

ST. ANTHONY'S HALL

Between 9th and 10th and DuPont Streets

WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PRIZES

ORCHESTRA

BEVERAGES

Saturday Evening, October 22, 1938

8:00 o'clock

Admission,

50 Cents

For reservations write to

Mr. A. C. Seay, Chairman, 120 W. 29th Street